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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 64. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

Those who are not supporting the war, of course, are impeding it. The man who fails to support the war, may cheat in food or gas rationing, he may go on strike while employed in war industries or war supporting industries, or he may try with might and main to keep his sons out of the armed forces, or, if of military age, attempt to shirk service in fuiform. The slackers and the shirkers make a considerable proportion of the population, it is true, but if no more than one sixth or one seventh of the population belongs in that catagory, the other 110,000,000 million are singularly united. In fact no such degree of unanimity has been attained for many a long year, and we believe the country is more harmonius in fighting this war than it has been in any of its past wars.

We think that if there are today 20,000,000 slackers and shirkers, when the life and the future othis country is at stake, is just 20,000,000 too many, but having observed frail human nature shrinking from the rugged test of war for more than half a century, one comes to the conclusion that the percentages of strikers, as compared with those who do not strike in vital industries, the percentage of civilians who refuse to sacrifice one iota of their comfort while our boys are enduring awful hardships on the battle fronts, and the percentage of citizens who refuse to do their part on the home front, is unusually small.

We decry as do all patriotic and thinking citizens, the tendency of politicians and demagogues, often one and the same, to take advantage of the war stresses under which the couutry labors, to project a social and economic system designed to see us through the terrlific struggle safely, into the future peace time years. These men, not slackers, not shirkers, but social predators, who seek office and power under the banner of liberalism, are more to be scorned than the man who leaves his job in a war factory. For they prostitute their endowment of intelligence to betray their fellow citizens. If those who advocate more and more centralized government, actually succeed in deluding the voters of this country, into making them believe their lot can be happier and easier under a paternal system, they will have succeeded in destroying all opportunity, all initiative, and all freedom, as we have known freedom since the nation was born.

It is the struggle for a living, for honorable preferment, for riches, and for economic security, which made this a great nation. There have been abuses, many of them. Iron masters, and captains of industry were sometimes oppressors, in effect and slave masters. The greed, naked and ugly, of employers, was often reflected in the warped and dwarfed lives of the workers. Slums grew up and flourished in cities where the poor congregated and suffered all the ills of overcrowding and bad living conditions.

But these are passing. Legislation is slowly but surely healing and eradicating the nation's sore spots. If we look to averages, which are sometimes deceptive, we can say quite truthly that no where on earth was the average man so happy, so rich, and so productive of civilization's needs as in the United States.

The fact, the hard fact we must remember, is that no factory owner, no employer of any sort, can be so oppressive, can destroy so completely the liberties of all human kind as the government itself when a great people surrenders to it all their powers to govern.

There is always an element in every country which is dissatisfied with the government whatever its political complexion. It is a healthy condition. We should be discontented with any government which fails in its responsibility to the people who choose it. But let us not be so blind as to see that the present trend of the administration in Washington is to perpetuate itself by placing all the pressure groups, giving some of them special privileges, such as the agricultural industry and labor organization. In return for these grants, the government constantly demands increase in its power and the power of its bureaus. We have not yet approached the totality of authority that today governs in Germany or Japan, but we earnestly believe we have set our feet upon the road that in time will take us there.

FATALITIES ON ROADS EXPECTED TO INCREASE

Post war traffic accidents will bring an increase of 10,000 fatalities a year in the United States unless drastic corrective measures are taken immediately, Northern California peace officers and safety leaders were told recently at an all day session of the bay area traffic courts conference in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

The conference was attended by judges, traffic officials, safety organization representatives, representatives of the bar and army and the navy officials and representatives of the National Automobile Club who are concerned with traffic in the bay area.

Despite decreased vehicle usage, a rise in traffic accident death rate started last October, Joseph Mattson of the Automobile safety foundation, Washington, told the conference, explaining that the increase was due to a shortage of policemen and traffic engineers and the lack of proper vehicle and road repair.

"Your obligation," Mattson said, "is to make certain that laws and regulations are so fairly and clearly drawn thata majority of all drivers and pedestrians will voluntarily observe the law."

"Your second obligation is to give the public a clear understanding of the relation between traffic law violations and accidents."

Delegates to the conference agreed that fines are not adequate penalties for traffic violations. "Suspension of license is a better means of reaching a citize nthan opening his pocketbook," Paul Mason, chief of the vehicle license division of the state department of Motor Vehicles, said. Other suggested alternatives included jail terms, license revocation, compulsory attendance in traffic schools and more frequent re-licensing, after Highway Patrol Chief E. R. Cato described fines as "merely licenses to speed."

CHINESE LOOK FORWARD TO JAP DEFEAT

CHENGKING, Aug. 7—Asked by a foreign correspondent whether "Chinese authorities regard the military crisis in China as having passed" the Chinese government spokesman said in the press conference yesterday the answer depends on what military crisis means. "If it is taken to mean the danger of China's being conquered by Japan, then we say rightaway that danger has passed. Our own resistance and ever increasing attacking power of our allies have sealed Japan's fate. Just as other members of the axis powers are being beaten by the pressure of the United Nations It is a matter of time; sooner or later that defeat will come to Japan. Thus, the so-called military crisis has shifted to the enemy. But, if you speak of military crisis in China having in mind merely the fighting in a certain locality our reply is that as long as the war lasts, as long as battles still go on, and the outcome of the fighting remains uncertain, the crisis is apparently not yet passed. All we can do now is to fight to the best of our ability and to cooperate closely with our allies. This is what we are doing."

CALIDA EMPLOYS SIXTY FOUR MEN

Sixty four men are now employed by the Calida Lumber Company in Brandy City, Sierra County, according to a report made today to the Tahoe National Forest headquarters in this city. A large crew has gone to the woods is now engaged in falling timber. Fires were started yesterday in the boilers of the mill.

A new road has been built from Indian Valley on the North Yuba River into the stand of virgin timber, which is being cut under direction of the forest officials. Graveling the road is proceeding at a rapid pace.

The new mill is expected to start sawing within ten days. It will have a capacity of 100,000 board feet daily, but it is expected to require some time before such a cut is attained. For the present, 60,000 feet daily is the goal.

WAVES SERVE AS SCHOOLMARMS IN LINK TRAINING

Highly trained WAVES serve as "schoolmarms" at the Naval Primary Aviation Training Station at Livermore, California. Mrs. Dorothy Adams, WAVES recruiter for the Nevada City area, states, "that after ten intensive weeks of training in Atlanta, Ga., WAVES are taught the science of instructing men pilots on the Link Trainer. The machine itself simulates actual flight conditions for the student pilot in it, and the instructor guides the pilot by telephone and radio signals. With a Link Trainer, a student pilot can practice landings and approaches to an airfield as much as he likes, with no risk to iife and valuable equipment.

WAVES are now serving as Link Trainer instructors at Naval Air Stations throughout the United States, and commanding officers report that they make excellent teachers. It is thought that this is partly due to the natural patience and thoroughness of women, and partly to the fact that the instructors are carefully hand picked from housands of enlisted WAVES". Mrs. Adams invites all young girls between the ages of 20 and 36 to call her at the County Courthouse, for further information.

All applicants now engaged in an essential war industry must furnish a War Manpower Commission certificate of availability.

TWO JAPANESE AMERICANS WIN SERVICE CROSS

Private Shizuya Hayashi of Oahu, Hawaii, killed 18 Germans in a "one man attack" on enemy positions, according to a recent Stars and Stripes" official U. S. Army newspaper published in the North African Theatre of operations.

In addition to killing the 18 Germans, Pvt. Hayashi forced four others to surrender and drove the remainder off a strategic hill.

"Among the men who have fought in Italy, the bravery and fighting skill of the Japanese American battalian of infantry has never been questioned," the Stars and Stripes said. "And nowhere is there a better example of this skill and courage than the act which won Shizuya the distinguished service cross."

Allen Ohata, one of a squad of Japanese Americans who killed 47 Germans near Cerasulo, Italy, was awarded the distinguished service cross on July 7th and was promoted to a lieutenant, according to the Associated Press.

His citation said he rescued a companion whose rifle had been damaged, killing 10 of the enemy. Then he and another rifleman stood off repeated attack for hours and finally charged and captured the remaining Germans.

These Japanese American doughboys with the 100th Battalion in Italy have each been awarded a distinguished service cross.

FOUR YEAR OLD BOY DROWNS

A vacation at Kingvale Park four miles west of Soda Springs ended in tragedy Friday evening when little Jay Crowley Durham, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham of Chico was drowned.

A group of half a dozen children were playing near a pool not far from where the parents were gathered. From the report of his playmates Jay slipped from a bridge and fell into the stream. The children ran for help and a resident doctor, a woman, Dr. Mabel Williams Ingersoll of Berkeley, gave artificial respiration. When that failed Truckee was called and Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolley rushed a pulmotor to the scene.

This proved unavailing and the child was continued to the Nevada County Hospital at Nevada City by Dolley, being met at the Washington Junction by the ambulance of the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary. At the hospital Dr. George A. Foster worker over the child and the resusciator equipment of the Grass Valley fire department with Tom James in charge was utilized with Grass Valley and Nevada City firemen.

The child was finally pronounced dead.

The body was taken in charge by the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary of Grass Valley and taken to Chico Friday for funeral services and interment.

ARMY NURSES GIVE OBSTACLE COURSE TRAINING

"Toughening up" instruction given members of the Army Nurse Corp as part of their basic training courses in paying dividends around the globe, in every theatre of operation where these women are serving.

Dressed in GI herringbone coveralls, these nurses spend hours on an obstacle course crawling through barbed wire entanglements, jumping over water hazards and walking over rough terrain such as shelled fields afford.

They learn to climb rapidly and easily in the meshes of a cargo net, up, over, and down a 25 foot structure covered with equipment, so that they may be quickly evacuated from a transport in time of stress.

Practice in meeting overseas hardships prior to departure from this country saves time and dispositions as the nurses follow troops into the fighting areas. Additional lessons in booby trap identification and mine discovery are given in England and other countries to suuplement the basic training data.

NIMRODS PLEASE SAVE DEER HIDES FOR U. S. FLIERS

Deer hunters are urged to save deer hides this season so they can be used to manufacture gloves and necessary flying equipment for the armed forces. With an average of 35,000 deer killed each year, less than 10 per cent of the hides have been used.

The fish and game commission offers nimrods the following suggestions to safeguard the deer skin: Avoid dragging the animal. Skin carefully avoiding cuts, removing all fat and meat. Rub plenty of salt on the flesh side of the skin; be sure that you do not miss any of the folds or edges of the skin. Either dry the skin in a cool shady place or roll it up with plenty of salt. Do not expose to the sun or heat and if the skin is to be dried, allow plenty of air circulation.

Collecting and forwarding agents for deer skins are boy scout headquarters, offices of the California state game farm bureau, associated sportsmen, U. S. forest service, division of fish and game and various hide and pelt dealers and taxidermists.

STATE FARMERS ROLL UP BIG WAR RECORD

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Under the sharp spur of the Food for Victory program, California farmers, despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles, have turned in a phenomenal production performance —and will undoubtely continue to do so as long as the necessity remains, regardless of the wear and tear on themselves of their farm equipment.

It is only provident to recognize, however, that when the war has been won, and farmers have time to take account of stock. California agriculture will face a repair and replacement bill that will run into many millions of dollars.

With little new equipment available during the war period, and with many machines running with makeshift repairs, due to lack of parts, much of the equipment on California farms will be ready for the junk heap when peace comes—and thousands of farm buildings will be badly in need of substantial repairs or replacement.

The wise farmer, knowing he will have his own post war reconversion problem, should consider depletion and breakage as a major item in his current costs and put aside funds to meet his repair and replacement bill when the war is over.

Just as it is vital, during this time of comparatively high farm earnings, to pay off every possible dollar of farm indebtedness and build a reserve for the inevitable rainy day, it is of primary importance that farmers make provision to put their plants in good running order again when the present hectic, all out production period has ended.

According to estimates of technicians in the building materials industry, American agriculture will be required to spend between ten and fifteen billion dollars for farm buildings and repairs alone during the five years immediately after the war.

No accurate estimate has yet been made of the amount that will be required to repair or replace worn out farm machinery, but the bill will be tremendous; of that there is no doubt, because war conditions have put a greatly increased burden on the farm equipment.

Increased production demands, resulting in almost continuous use of farm machinery; less efficient farm labor, resulting in an increase in breakage, and lack of both time and materials for repairs have all taken their toll of equpiment. Added to these factors is the fact that normal replacements have been impossible since the outbreak of war.

Evidence of how farm buildings have been neglected during the war period, due to labor and material shortages—and the farmer's lack of time—is indicated in a recent report stating tha the average amount spent in 1943 for construction and maintenance on each of the nation's 6,000,000 farms was only $52 or half the average annual outlay even in depression years.

The provident farmer, looking to the future, will recognize, too, the likelihood of other increased costs that must be added to the "breakage" column—and provided for in extra war bond purchases or bank savings.

Tens of thousands of farm boys, now in the armed forces, will need temporary help in getting started again when they come back from the war—and perhaps more help than even a generous government will provide them.

Men wear out, too, as well as machines—and farm medical and hospital bills will likely be higher for years to come as a result of war time pressure.

There is a happy side to agriculture's post war reconversion problem, however, if the majority of farmers are financially prepared to make the necessary repairs and replacemens. And that is the fact that billions spent for new equipment and new buildings and new supplies unavailable during war time will make a tremendous stockpile of work to cushion the economic shock of a shutdown of war industries.

The people in cities and towns, as well as on the farms, will all be in need of the things they coudn't replace during the war—and if savings are made now for that purpose, they may pay double dividends then. It is to be hepode that all provident people are building their own post war reconversion funds, rather than depending on government to do it for them.

PHONE CO. HEAD OBJECTS TO RATE CUT PROJECTED

President N. R. Powley of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company makes the following statement regarding the California Railroad commission's investigation to inquire into the effect upon the rates and operating expenses of public utilities of federal war taxes:

"The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiary, Southern California Telephone Company object to becoming parties to any undertaking which does violent injury to our government, to the public interest and to our companies. Any such action as may be implied from the commission's order, that is, that rates might be reduced to lift our companies out of federal war tax brackets without doing severe injury to the government, to the public interest and to our companies is untenable.

"Such action as the commission's order implies places the emphasis on reducing earnings rather than putting the emphasis where it ought to be placed on reasonable rates and adequate service. Every company, in order to do its work and to do it well to meet its public responsibilities, must, of necessity, have a sound credit position. Any other approach is, as has been well said, 'a little as if a farmer bought a mule mainly on the basis of how little the mule could live on rather than how much he could pull if properly fed. The amount the mule eats, although not the most important matter, is important.' Our companies have much work still to do in the public interest and so has our government. In either case, we want neither our government nor our companies to be placed in the position of 'how little we can live on rather than how much we can do if properly fed.' The public interest, if the responsibilities of our government and our companies are to be met, demands that we have the strength to pull."

HOUSER WILL BE NEVADA COUNTY GUEST FRIDAY

Lieut. Gov. Frederick W. Houser and Mrs. Houser will be guests of Grass Valley and Nevada City next Friday afternoon and evening. The lieutenant governor will be the speaker at a dinner meeting at 6:45 p. m. given in his honor by the Nevada County for Houser committee, backing his candidacy for the U. S. senate.

In his party are Robert Muckler, former manager of the California State Fair, and Wesley Robbins of Sacramento. They will spend Friday night in Grass Valley and continue to Rainbow Tavern on Highway 40 where they will rest and relax over Sunday. The lieutenant governor expects to speak in California's 58 counties during his campaign and to assist in organizations to suuport his candidacy.

San Francisco Needs Bigger Auditorium

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—A new and larger civic auditorium for San Francisco is sought in a resolution pending before the board of supervisors, introduced by Supervisor C. R. McPhee.

The present 30 year old civic auditorium seating 10,000 was presented to the city by the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915. Now the city has postwar conventions booked, too large for existing hotel and auditorium facilities, McPhee states.

Besides being a convention city, San Francisco is the logical choice for great exhibitions seen heretofore only in the east, and for great trade marts, according to McPhee, urging erection of an auditorium large enough to accommodate them.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if the laddie
Who is fighting now for you,
For the liberties you cherish
And the precepts you hold true,
Feels an added surge of courage,
When he knows you're at his back,
Passing out the ammunition
From his country's growing stack.

I wonder by what peculiar line of reasoning the worker in any industry justifies strikes at this crucial moment of his nation's history. Perhaps he eschews reason; it may also be that his powers if imagination have broken down, or that he suffers from an inferiority complex and fails to recognize the value of individual effort to the entire plan of world liberation.

Arguments favoring strikes in essential industries are at this time untenable; they are the products of crooked thinking and the worker who voices them, or because of them, walks off the job, can expect no sympathy from a weary and indignant public. Were I speaking to him, I think I should say:

Mr. War Worker, far away on a flaming battle front, there is a soldier depending upon you. You may not know him, it is unlikely that you ever will, but there is a line running straight from you to him and over that line something must go, for the creation, or the prompt delivery of which you, and you alone are responsible. If in a moment of desperate need, he reaches for that which should have come from your hand and fails to find it, will it be because you have bartered his chances of success, his safety, perhaps his very life, for the miserable satisfaction of—quitting the job, going fishing, or lolling on a picket line?

Yes, Mr. War Worker the actions of one individual here at home, may assure the success of a soldier thousands of miles away, or leave him helpless in the face of a ruthless and insenate foe. Ponder that fact Mr. War Worker, ponder it well.

I wonder if any strike could be more obnoxious than the one recently endured by the City of Brotherly Love. Beside being sostly to the war effort, to the city's enterprise, to the government and the workers themselves, it repudiated the concepts of liberty, equality and justice for which democratic peoples the world over are now fighting. Those who incited it, blotted what might have been a shining day of production, enterprise and wrote their own names in letters of shame for all the world to read.

Uncle Silas says: "Hitler's punches are growing weaker, but his foot work is improving by jumps and bounds. If we ever get him running in a straight line—?" A. Merriam Conner.

THE CONSTITUTION AND JAPANESE-AMERICANS

From the Tucson, Arizona, Star

When Rep. John Phillips of California, filed in the house a petition from approximately 500 of his constituents asking that "necessary action" be taken to prevent the return of people of Japanese ancestry to California, he raised a question that can shake the nation to its foundation.

At stake in this matter is something more than the prospective return of people of Japanese ancestry. At stake is a fundamental constitutional question of congress or a state deliberately usurping authority denied to it by the constitution and establishing in the place of constitutional restraints the principle of racial, religious and class discrimination.

The XIV amendment to the constitution is explicit and clear. It reads:

"Section I. Rights of the citizens of the United States. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which will abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person living within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

That amendment explicitly limits the powers of the states which even California must recognize. Section 9 or the constitution itself forbids congress to pass any bill of attainder or ex-post facto law. The discrimination requested by Rep. Phillips amounts to a bill of attainder, blaming children for what their parents were.

It is time for some of those persons who boast they are Americans to wake up and realize the consequences of the things they propose. When Japan's power is broken as it will soon be, there will be nothing to fear from Japan, and most certainly nothing to fear from those people of Japanese ancestry who have so quietly and cooperatively surrendered their constitutional rights during time of war.

If our constitution means anything, if protection of minorities is to continue to be a principle of American life, it is up to all duly elected officials to stand by their oath of office to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States, even to the extent of seeing, once peace comes, that that unfortunates of Japanese ancestry are defended against those hot heads who must be cowards to fear what have been law abiding, industrious people.

BENEFITS FOR A FEW—OR FOR ALL?

Both good and bad bills await action by congress as it reconvenes to lay the groundwork for quick reconversion and as painless as possible transition from war to peace.

In addition to disposition of government owned war plants and of surplus commodities, plans for unemployment insurance both for war workers and for returning soldiers will get a major share of attention at the current congressional session. Various plans are under discussion, but not at all typical of their general character is that proposed by one group—the railroad brotherhoods, who have a bill before the committte requesting government sponsored life, sickness and accident insurance—not for all workers, but for themselves exclusively.

Irate congressmen opposing the bill maintain it would violate the cardinal tenet that legislation should be for the benefit of all, not for a favored few. Under the terms of the measure, they point out, railroad workers exclusively would be provided with government backed life, sickness and accident insurance—the latter applying either on or off the job. Expense of such insurance for the select group would be borne by a payroll tax geared to net approximately $600,000,000 a year.

The catch, of course, is that in order to provide the major share of the six hundred million dollar annual cost, railroads would be compelled to raise their rates by that much. The cost would be spread among all who may have occasion to use the trains, compelling them by law to foot the bill for the railroad workers' insurance which other workers pay for themselves.

The principle at stake here, it seems is whether government shall be used for the benefit of small, exclusive pressure groups, with the rest of the country paying the cost, or whether it shall operate to the avantage of all. Stripped of legal and legislative phraseology, that is the question, and if congress has any trouble finding the answer, the home folk undoubtedly oblige.—Contributed.

HUMAN RECONVERSION

Perhaps the most far reaching veterans rehabilitation program in all history is well under way in at least a dozen states, the dispatches announce—a program designed to assist wounded veterans to reshape their lives and carve out gainful and prideful places for themselves in the post war world.

The completed plans, according to the Veterans Administration, call for establishment of between 75 and 100 vocational counseling an rehabilitation centers in the colleges and universities throughout the United States. The best qualified vocational counselors in the country will aid in the work. and top ranking scientific and educational care will be available in the cooperative program. At present, veterans with a minimum of 10 per cent disability are eligible for the service.

The objective is not the simple matter of restoring men to their former places in society, but to discover and develop latent talents and abilities, to overcome handicaps and disabilities, to train proficient, prideful workmen who neither need nor ask outside aid, to open for veterans the richer, fuller lives they have earned the right to live.

Al ready 3000 wounded men have embarked on the rehabilitation and "retooling" program. More thousands shortly will see their feet on the broad avenue to purposeful living from which a grateful nation is trying to smooth the obstacles.

In the years ahead when many of the sprawling, jerry-built boom towns that war created an reconversion desolated, are buried in the dust of time, the enduring values of this human reconversion program will make America a finer, better nation for generations to come.—Contributed.

TIME FOR CHANGE

It isn't at all surprising nor is it unexpected that New Deal proponents should lose no time getting out the mud balls to hurl at Governor Dewey, or any other candidate that might have been put forth by the Republican party. So much mud has been heaved at the GOP in the past twelve years another plastering won't make much difference. The fact still remains, the definite swing away from the New Deal has the boys worried and it can be confidently expected this time that many a mud ball will contain a brick.

The biggest howl will undoubtedly come from those who feed, financially, at the public trough. To them it's like a dentist bearing down on an exposed nerve and their groans will be heart rending. They'll cuss Hoover, who isn't a candidate for anything, to high heaven for exercising the rights of any citnzen to express his views, they'll belabor Dewey because "he isnt' keeping faith with the people of New York" by not staying on the job, forgetting Roosevelt was a governor and campaigned for the vice presidency years ago and then they'll even bring out the boy scout charge on Dewey, forgetting twelve years ago when the president was all for ousting members of the supreme court because they were old men, a state in life in which he himself is now engulfed. He was for youth and vigor at the time but then he was twelve years younger.—Davis, Calif., Enterprise.

Public Utilities Assessed In Nevada County $8,679,500

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14 — California public utilities, such as railroad, gas, electric, telephone and teleghapr companies, have been assessed this year by the State Board of Equalization for property taxes purposes at a record total of $1,192,411,730.

The board made this revelation here today upon completion of assessment rolls prepared by the board for distribution throughout the state, where local officials will extend the same tax rates as are applicable to other property. Of the total utility valuation $1,072,916,430 represents tangible property subject to full local rates, while the remaining $11,495,300 constitutes intangibles, such a solvent credits, subject to special low rates applying to that class of property under the state constitution.

On he basis of past experience, Collins estimated that the utilities will pay something in excess of $40,000,000 in property taxes into the county and municipal treasuries during the current fiscal year. He emphasized that noe of this revenue goes to the state treasury, but that all of it is paid to local tax collectors and is used for local purposes.

Analyzing the records, it was disclosed that in Nevada County public utility property has been assessed as follows. Tangible $8,679,500. He pointed out that the latter figure represented $2.74% as compared with 1943. For the state as a whole the comparative percentage of increase is 2.4%. Commenting on the growth of the assessment the board states:

"This is the tenth year in which the state board of equalization has valued public utility property for local taxation. In that period, the value has increased approximately 21% with correspondingly larger revenue yield, offsetting declines that might otherwise have resulted when privately owned utilities have been transferred to public ownership where they are tax exempt.

"An example is afforded by the recent sale of Imperial Valley properties of California Electric Power Company to Imperial Irrigation District. By this transfer, property assessed last year at $1,627,150, representing 20% of state assessed property in the county, wa smade tax exempt. About one half of the revenue loss has been offset by increased value of other utility properties but the current total remains 9.5% under that for last year."

PARATROOPER'S PLAINT

This year's June bride who is just about now making good use of the arnica and adhesive tape might echo the declaration of Paratrooper Romeo Casavant, a cook at the Parachute School, Fort Benning, Georgia, that "cooking is a dangerous profession."

Convalescent from a shell fire wound after participation in heavy overseas action with a famous Parachute Infantry Regiment, 7-5 Casavant declares he is getting more burns and cuts every day as a cook than he ever got in combat. He plans to work for a dairy after the war because he never heard of any one "burning his hands on a cow."

The world's largest wind tunnel, located at Moffett Field, is 80 feet wide and 40 feet high.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Date August 14th, 1944.

Whereas, I was on the 2nd day of August, 1944, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office an authorization of the State Controller dated August 4th, 1944, to sell at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed as provided by law, I will on the 6th day of September, 1944, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the Tax Collector's office in the Court House of the County of Nevada, in the City of Nevada, sell as directed the said property for a sum not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcel or parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and are described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

Lots 59-60-61-62-63 in Secs. 29-30-31 and 32 Twp. 18, N. R. 10 E. Mt. D. B. and M. cont. 343 acres. A portion of the Watt Blue Gravel Mg. Co's ground being part of Lots 52-56 of Secs. 29 and 30, Twp. 18 N. R. 10 E. Mt. D. B. and M. cont. 110 acres. Montreal Qtz. Mine designated as Lot 64 in Secs. 30 and 31 Twp. 18 N. R. 10 E. Mt. D. B. and M. and Lot 47 of Sec. 6, Twp. 17, N. R. 10 E. Mt. D. B. and M. cont. 91.9 acres. Delinquent under the name of Derbec Blue Gravel Mg. Co., Sold to the State June 27th, 1932 for the taxes of 1931, Sale No. 144. Deeded to the State June 29th, 1937, Deed No. 21. Recorded in Volume 39 Page 133, of Official Records of Nevada County.

Minimum price plus cost of advertising $295.00.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law prior to the sale thereof, the right of redemption will cease.

ELMA HECKER,
Tax Collector of Nevada County, State of California.

Date of first publication, August 14th, 1944.
Date of second publication, August 21st, 1944.
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129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3: 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
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NEVADA CITY

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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
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Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

THIS ELECTION IS A REAL HORSE RACE

"Step right up and place your bets, gentlemen. Which will it be, Roosevelt or Dewey?"

In the betting marts of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and waypoints, the first odds of the presidential season are posted—and first wagers are being made.

Amateurs, however, should beware. For betting on the outcome of the big White House sweepstakes, at this early stage of the game, is a form of gambling somewhat akin to bluffing on a pair of deuces, only slightly more dangerous.

The odds on the boards today may look quite ridiculous when the Democratic donkey an the GOP elephant are pounding down the stretch and around November 7, but for better or worse, here are current offerings:

California betting commissioners, just to get things moving have made Roosevelt a 2 to 1 favorite to beat Dewey in this state, with even money that Roosevelt will win by a margin of 300,000. First New York betting odds favor Roosevelt 14 to 5 to win re-election and 9 to 5 to carry New York state.

Only nickels and dimes are changing hands at these odds, however, and Montgomery street brokers in San Francisco who wanted to bet $5000 on Dewey to win (at the odds quoted) could get only a few hundred covered.

The unsettled condition of the race, at the moment, is indicated by many cross currents. In California, for example, the Democrats currently are for too cocksure for their own good, while Republican stalwarts, in their private conversations are much more pessimistic than conditions warrant. Neither party is doing itself any good by such extremism, but the stable leaders in both camps undoubtedly will bring the situation back to better balance as they put an end to the era of conversation and get down to details of practical organization.

One of the strange aspects of this campaign is that both sides agree there are unknown factors, which will become known before election day, that can upset all present calculations and turn the situation entirely around. For example, if the war should come to a sudden end before November 7, all but the most ardent Democrats are willing to concede that Roosevelt's chances of re-election would be slim, indeed. Nobody expects that to happen, but then—few anticipated Pearl Harbor. More to the point, it is generally agreed that there is at least a reasonable possibility that the European phase of the war will be over before the people go to the polls. And what then?

That's what has the politicians in a quandry—and thats why it might be wise to keep your money in your purse until the campaign enters the home stretch, and let the gambling gentry tinker with the odds at their leisure.

This is going to be a real horse race. And any odds which indicate otherwise are strictly for suckers.

By CLEM WHITAKER

Put 'em up!



Can ALL you can at home!

Come on, let's can the fruits and berries that are now in season here in bountiful California. For economy, buy them by the lug or crate. To preserve and can them for winter use is easy when you follow simple step-by-step canning directions.

Then when cold winter comes, your family will positively purr at the cupboard full of canned goods you put up during summer. How mighty welcome and grand eating will be the jars of apple sauce, grape jelly, golden peach halves, cool pears, rich juicy plums and those firm tomatoes or spicy-good tomato relishes!

Put 'em up now. Save your ration points. Let the boys overseas have their share. Can ALL you can at home!

PACIFIC GAS and ELECTRIC COMPANY



GE 32-W-844

GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER BACKS HISTORICAL PLAN

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the project of a historical foundation at the College of the Pacific, to gather and disseminate information and data of the gold rush era in California.

This project has received the support of many descendants of early day families in Nevada County. As planned by Robert Burns, assistant to the president, Tully Knoles of the college, it is proposed to endow a chair of history, through private subscriptions. Lectures will be devoted to the American era, that is, the day of the Argonauts, and a library of information will be established.

The chamber also endorsed a plan submitted by William M. Boggs, of Oakland, for a mechants patrol of the Grass Valley business district, to be supported by contributions from the merchants and profession men benefitted.

SPORTSMEN SEEK TO OPEN DEBRIS CLOGGED CREEKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14—From the Marin county side, up the coast to Oregon, innuemerable small coastal streams lace the foothills. When California was younger, these creeks were a good source of salmon and steelheads, because the watersheds above were intact, and the flow of water wa smore regular. Chinooks, their mighty backs surging out of the water, steelhead slender and ghostlike, sliced up these small streams to lay their eggs. The loggers, pursuing their calling with vigor, clogged the little streams with debris and deadheads, reduced the supply of trees by over logging and slowed the flow of water. Now the little streams are dead. Half rotted logs fill the deltas, steeping the slow water with their tannic acid. Plant life died, the loss of the forests above lowered the water table, and storms swept through the region, eroding tons of soil, and filling the streams with silt. The silt piled up at the mouths of the streams, and now except during torrential rains, their water lies still and fishless.

The associated Sportsmen are now preparing a questionnaire with which they will arrive at conclusions about the wishes of northern California fishermen regarding these streams. At the recent meeting of District Council 7, from whence the idea emanated, the idea was adopted by the Associated Sportsmen as one of their projects. When they know what is needed steps will be taken to insure the legislature acting upon the suggestions.

Undoubtedly many of these small streams haven't had a cycle in years. Steelhead and salmon will do their best to get up to spawn, but frequently, especially in seaosns of light rain, the bars at the stream mouths never open, or else open so late that the spawning fish have either dropped their eggs outside, or gone elsewhere to complete their rhythm. If this happens for four years or more, the cycle has been broken, and spawning fish which had their origin in these streams will be unknown. In this case, it will be necessary to stock the stream with eggs or fingerlings. When these reach sea-running size, they will remember the water in which they started life, and return to spawn when their time comes. However, some of the waters still support a few fish. These waters, cleaned and protected by the fish and game commission would again furnish sport in a short time. The scope of this program is important, anglers from San Francisco north could easily reach a salmon or steelhead stream in a couple of hours at most.

Army Officer Charged With Passing Bad Checks

Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen has filed a complaint against Lieut. Dan R. Leighton, charging him with having passed checks in Grass Valley that were returned marked "no funds." There are 11 counts in the complaint and Larsen estimates the total of bad checks issued locally at $300.

Lieut. Leighton was arrested in Stockton two weeks ago on the request of military authorities in Greenville, South Carolina, who complained that overstayed his leave in Grass Valley, where he formerly resided, and had issued fictitious checks. Deputy Sheriff George De Soto gave the information leading to his arrest in Stockton. The complaint signed by Deputy Larsen is to be referred to the military police who have custody of Leighton.

CAMP MINALUTA CLOSING

Mrs. Pauline Olsen, director of Sacramento Camp Fire Girls at Camp Mianluta on Lake Vera, announced yesterday that beginning today the camp will close for the season.

Assisting Mrs. Olsen in breaking camp this week are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Briney and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Pichly of Sacramento and their sons.

During the past week guests were local Camp Fire Girls Barbara McLaughlin and Marian Wolf, accompanied by their counsellors Mrs. R. W. Renfree and Mrs. J. McLaughlin.

Highway Crew Heads Off Incipient Forest Fire

G. V. Vance, chief fire dispatcher for the Tahoe National Forest, reported yesterday one of the many instances of cooperation between the national forest service and state services. Saturday fire broke out on the shores of Donner Lake, alongside the road. A state highway maintenance crew, working in the vicinity turned in an alarm and the crew proceeded to put the fire out before it gained headway.

When Leo Chatfield, Truckee fire dispatcher and his crew of forest service hands arrived the fire was out, thanks to the quick efficient work of the highway crew. It is believed a smoker threw a cigarette stub out of a car in passing.

Stores Give Up Late Closing Expermient

Nine of the stores, carrying hardware and clothing, which last Monday opened at 12 noon and closed at 9 p. m. sa an accommodation to the Camp Beale civilian workers, have announced that beginning today they will discontinue the experiment in Grass Valley.

They report that evening trade was not sufficient to justify the expedient, even though military authorities had called attention to the longer hours, 54 a week, that civilian employes now work at the cantonment. This means that they leave Grass Valley and Nevada City before stores open and return in the evening after they are closed. None of the grocery and meat markets changed their hours.

Three stores, a ladies ready to wear, shoes, and a novelty store will continue the Monday noon opening and the 9 p. m. closing for the present.

"An Informed Public Opinion"...

Americans are the best-informed people on earth. They hear all sides of every question, thanks to radio's keen-minded commentators and the "freedom of speech" we are fighting to preserve.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR,
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
5TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager



GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By COL. ROBERT SCOTT

At first considered by army officers as too old for combat, Col. Scott was finally assigned to a four-engine plane and started for Asia. Later in an "old exterminator"—a fighter plane—he made history in the skies over the Burma Road and in China. His superior officers, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, are shown above.

Col. Scott's story—written entirely by himself—is an epic of this war, and one you will long remember.

READ IT IN THIS PAPER

Willys four in one Jeep
✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

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WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Bill Elkus—

Last letters from Bill Elkus, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elkus of this city stated he had just left the hospital in Australia and was on his way back to his duties in New Guinea. He has been ill with one of the tropical fevers. He is in the U. S. air corps on a reconnaisance plane and has a medal for special work. His brother, Robert Elkus, is in the coast guard and stationed at Setnale. Robert attended the local schools, is taking a pharmicist course.

Clyde Cole—

Clyde Cole, in the U. S. air forces at Roswell, New Mexico, arrived in Nevada City Friday where he was met by his father, Clyde Cole, of Washington and the two returned home for his ten day furlough. Clyde enjoyed meeting a number of friends in Nevada City before leaving for Washington.

Raymond Thompson—

A NINTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER BASE—Among the first men of the Ninth Tactical Air Force to land in Normandy was Staff Sergeant Raymond T. Thompson. Sgt. Thompson, a crew chief, still has the original Ninth Air Force Thunderbolt "Blase Babe" he started with early this year. His pilot, Captain John H. Lougee, was the first in his squadron to score against the Luftwaffe. Thompson is a member of the Thunderbolt group under the command of Colonel Gilbert L. Meyers. This squardon giving support to the ground forces has gained a reputation for its accurate dive, glide, and skip bombing.

Along with the advance party of his group Sgt. Thompson waded ashore from an LCT just as the first waves of infantry had but a few days before. At the time German planes were carrying out a raid on the beachhead. As bombs fell aways up the beach and flares floated down from above, the anti aircrift batteries sent up a barrage so intense the beach was as light as day. Forming with his squadron on the beach, Thompson marched to the advance landing strip where he is now stationed.

Prior to his induction into the Army Thompson was employed as a truck driver. He is the son of Edgar Thompson of North San Juan.

Tom Legg—

Mr. and Mrs. George Legg were in receipt last week of a cablegram from their son Tom Legg, radar man on the destroyer U. S. S. McCook. He stated that he was well and sent greetings to his parents and friends.

Moscoe F. Smart—

Recent graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training School (diesel) on the Iowa State College campus, Ames, Iowa, saw Bluejacket Moscoe F. Smart, 37, Nevada City, receive recognition as eligible to qualify for the petty officer rate of motor machinist's mate third class.

Selection to attend the specialist school is based on the results of recruit training aptitude test scores. The course of study includes the use, operation and maintenance of diesel engines. A theoretical phase is concerned with diesel engine theory, electrical fundamentals and machine shop operation.

The graduate is now awaiting further duty orders to sea or to some shore station.

Personals

Mrs. Dudley Pederson returned home Sunday from a week's stay in Sacramento with her husband, Miss Betty Pederson, their daughter spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers.

Mrs. Genevieve Herrill of San Francisco is a guest of Judge and Mrs. George Gildersleeve.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtelotte, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lushen and Mrs. May Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and Mrs. Nellie Davis in Sacramento. Wesley Davis is recovering from severely bruised hands suffered when a paint machine burst in them. Mrs. Nellie Davis is recouperating at the home of her son after several weeks in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mabs of San Francisco were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Gold Flat from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson of Alleghany expect to have as guests Mrs. Everett Smith and son of the bay region.

Mrs. E. R. McMath arrived from San Francisco Saturday to spend this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Guenther and other relatives.

Mrs. A. Heather received a message Saturday stating Mrs. Frank A. Heather of Seranac, Mich., is critically ill in a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. Heather visited in Michigan in 1941 and his brother, Frank, and wife came here for a three month's visit. Early this spring Frank Heather passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nye of San Francisco arrived several days ago to spend a month's vacation as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Legg.

Mrs. Z. Zanocco and daughter, Miss Lily Dueschesi, of Park Avenue have as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosa and grandchildren, Delores and Roger of Weed. Mrs. Rosa is a sister in law of Mrs. Zanocco.

Roy and Martin Vanberg who came here to attend the funeral of their late father, Martin Vanberg, on Saturday drove to their old home in Washington Friday for a short visit and also called on their father's old time friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe. Warren Vanberg, who has been here during the last illness and death of his father made the trip to Washington several days before.

Among those attending the funeral of the late Martin Vanberg from Washington on Saturday were. Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley, Clyde Cole and son, Fonce Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granholm attended the funeral of the late Ed Deal in Downieville recently.

Mrs. Sadie Joubert and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Allen of Oakland passed through this city enroute to the F. J. Joubert home at Camptonville, for a week end visit.

CAMP PAHATSI HAS BIG SCOUT ATTENDANCE

With a capacity registration for the first week, the Tahoe area scout camp at Pahatsi opened yesterday afternoon with scouts from practically every community in the area registered. A full program is being planned for the scouts for either one or two weeks, according to the camping and activities committee and Robert H. Frank, scout executive, who agains serves as camp director. Scheduled to serve on the staff during the camp sessions, besides the scout executives are Harold E. Chastain, long time scouter and head of the Placer union high school and the junior college who will serve as associate camp director in charge of activities and morale; Fred Knudsen, scoutmaster of Troop 10, Auburn, who will again be in charge of waterfront activities; Lester Richards, scoutmaster of Troop 2, Grass Valley who will again serve as handicraft director and one of the camp troop scoutmasters; Frances M. McKinney veteran scouter, scoutmaster of Troop 19, Auburn who will be in charge of pre-ranger training and who will head other special events; Dr. L. W. Empey executive board member from Roseville who will be health director for the first week, and L. Siemion former county school nurse who will serve as camp nurse during the second week; J, W. Scoggins of Berkeley who will be in charge of advancement; Bruce Barnes assistant scoutmaster of Troop 12, Loomis and Eagle scout who will serve as nature study director and will be assisted during the first week by Ray Arp, of Roseville. who will give special instruction in astronomy.

FISHERMEN FIND TROUT RECEPTIVE

Bill Wright and Tom Lawrence returning from a fishing trip in the Lake Bowman country report fair catches of good sized trout. The warmer weather has brougt the big fellows from the bottom of the lakes and morning and evening fishing is now reported good in all upper mountains.

From Downieville on the North Fork of the Yuba River fishing as been so good that enthusiastic fishermen have been fined for having too many in their possession. Bill Nelson fire dispatcher for the ranger station there, reports that all "serious" fishermen, whipping the North Yuba or tributaries in early morning and evening are bringing excellent creels.

MARINES QUICK TO TRANSFORM SAIPAN ISLAND

Though cancer is thought to be primarily a disease of older people, more persons under 30 die of it than of infantile paralysis.

There were 770 million pounds of vital food crops lost in California's fields and orchards in 1942 because of the harvest labor shortage.

San Francisco's Golden Gate Park was closed to "horseless carriages" for several years in the early part of this century.

Ninety one per cent of New Zealand's people are British: only six per cent are native Maoris.

Nets used by fishermen of San Fisco's fisherman's wharf contain as much as half a ton of twine.

The federal government sent out more than three hundred million checks in the year ending June 30.

The California legislature at one time subsidized the culture of silkworms.

Calileo's original telescope was as powerful as a modern opera glass.

WATER SAFETY TEACHING SAVES MANY THOUSANDS

Haldden McCluskey, Red Cross instructor in swimming, now conducting a safety in water campaign at the municipal pool, speaking before the Rotary club here, declared that the ability to swim is one of the vital factors in the war.

He said that a man, who is able to remain afloat for one hour, after his ship has been torpedoed or otherwise sunk, has a 95 out of a 100 chance of being picked up.

In 1914, when the accident toll of death by drowning amounted to 16,000 the Red Cross took over the task of teaching boys and girls to swim. Today, McCluskey said, though three times as many persons enjoy water recreation, the number of accidental drownings has dropped off to 6,000 annually.

The Red Cross has played an important role in training soldiers and sailors to swim, according to McCloskey. by teaching hundreds of instructors who in turn have taught men in the armed services how to be safe in water.

Ed Martine, Albert Pratti and Kenneth Glover made a trip to Mt. Oro and Sailor Flat Friday. The usual summer work was done about the cabins of Martine and Pratti.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glover of San Francisco are spending a week's vacation here visiting Mrs. Glover's brother, Carl Foote and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratti.

WIFE NOTIFIED HUSBAND IN ITALY MISSING

Mrs. Catherine Stephens Leary of this city has been notified that her husband, Pvt. Gordon Leary, formerly of Grass Valley, is missing in action. Mrs. Leary last heard from him following a battle on the Italian front which she thinks was in the vicinity of Pisa.

Leary is a native of Grass Valley aged 26 years, and was a notable baseball player when a high school student there. He was married in May, 1943 to Miss Stephens during a furlough. He trained with the 91st division. His mother is Mrs. Bessie Provines of Grass Valley.

Living Costs in San Francisco Up 1.1 Pct.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14—General business activity in San Francisco was up 13.9 per cent. in the first half of 1944 over 1943, according to recent figures released by the city's chamber of commerce.

Real estate sales were up 47.4 per cent in number and 74.5 per cent in value. The construction of single family homes rose 22.5 per cent in number and 33.1 per cent in value.

San Francisco's cost of living average for 1044 first six months was 1.1 per cent over last year's.

Vandals Throw Garbage In Municipal Pool

The municipal pool in Pioneer Park was reopened today following a thorough cleaning Thursday, after vandals, believed to a few rowdy boys had dumped garbage into it. In addition all the benches used in the park pool were thrown into the water.

Chief of Police James Allen stated that he believed the boys would soon be in custody.

Funeral Pending For Late P. J. Glennon

Funeral arrangements are pending in the Holmes Funeral Home for the late P. J. Glennan who passed away Friday at Weimar, Placer County.

Glennan formerly lived in Indian Flat adjoining Nevada City. When the war began he went to Richmond where he engaged in shipbuilding. His life occupation, however, was mining.

Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrs. Moselle Glennan, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Pierce of Happy Camp Siskiyou County, and a stepson, Reese Hodge, now in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Glennan was born in Montana and was 53 years of age.

BORN

LARSEN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 5, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larsen, a son.

Andrew S. Hallidie invented the cable cars which scale San Francisco's hills.



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THAT WHICH NATURE GIVES!

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PRESTO JARS—Both Quarts and Pints.

JELLY GLASSES—Both Tall and Squatty Shapes.

QUART CANS—With Fruit Wax for Sealing.

JAR RUBBERS, 2-PIECE LIDS, PAROWAX

JIFFY SEALS

FRUIT FUNNELS, JAR WRENCHES — In Sets of 3

CANNING RACKS

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CANNING KNIVES, PITTING SPOONS, ETC.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Hardware, Household Supplies, Sporting Goods

Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City

ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAID:

"With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed"

On Tuesday, August 29, 1944, a hearing will be held before the California Railroad Commission at 9:30 A.M. in the City Hall, Grass Valley, at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard.

This hearing is for the purpose of considering the application of GIBSON LINES to extend their bus service to Grass Valley and Nevada City.

GIBSON LINES propose four round trips daily (five on Sunday) from Nevada City and Grass Valley to Marysville, three of these daily via Camp Beale (four on Sunday), connecting with twenty or more departures from Marysville to all points on the east side of the valley from Chico south . . . a minimum schedule daily of fourteen southbound to Sacramento with connecting service over their lines to Stockton, Oakland and San Francisco, and six northbound to Chico and Gridley. Additional service out of Grass Valley and Nevada City will be provided as traffic increases.

GIBSON LINES is not an experiment, nor an untried system of transportation. It has pioneered local bus transportation on the east side of the Sacramento Valley from Chico south and is serving it well. Much of the more recent growth of the towns it serves is a direct result of GIBSON LINES service.

Are you not interested in securing this modern transportation service?

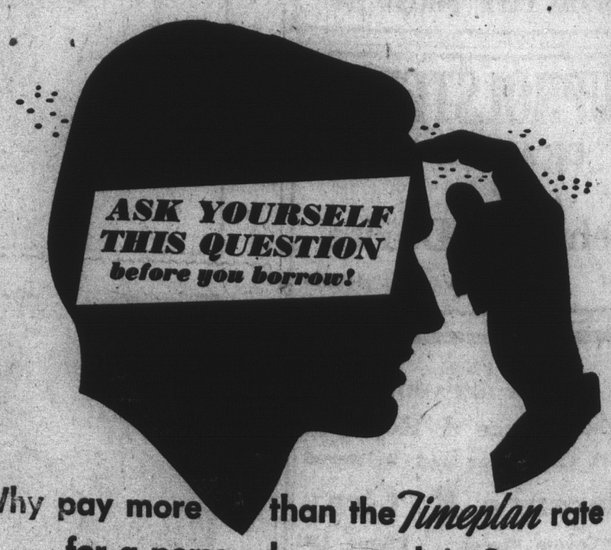
Surely you must be, for it will broaden your business horizon and open new avenues of trade. It will stimulate community development; increase realty values.

Will you write us regarding your desires in this matter? Let us know how you feel about the growth and development of your community through increased transportation. We will welcome your expressions of approval. Your wishes will carry much weight.

Let us hear from you—please. Address your letters to

GIBSON LINES

1004 7th Street, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA



Why pay more than the Timeplan rate for a personal or auto loan?

The cost of a Bank of America Timeplan personal loan, repaid at maturity in 12 equal monthly instalments, can be as much as 50% less than the cost of a similar loan arranged through many lending companies . . . and there are no other charges—no deductions.

You can arrange a Timeplan personal or auto loan quickly and without red tape through any branch.

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INVEST IN WAR BONDS AND HOLD THEM UNTIL MATURITY